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NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

FEBRUARY 7

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HILL HOCKEY TEAM TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT WITH UNION SEXTET ON RUSSELL SAGE RINK

Visitors Will Present Experienced Team of Veterans

DRILL IN CANADA

Garnet Players Spend Recess In Ottawa in Preparing For Schedule

Tonight's hockey game between Union and the Buff and Blue, postponed from Saturday, January 7, because of poor ice, marks the opening of the season for both teams. Union should have a slight advantage over the Hill team, having had considerably greater opportunities for practice than the Hamiltonians.

The Union team spent a week during Christmas vacation practicing in Ottawa, while the Hill men have been seriously handicapped by lack of ice in the past week. Both teams have a good amount of veteran material, Crumb, Heyl, Edwards, Crane, and Collins having all seen service with the Buff and Blue, and Captain Young, Dill, Fox, and Clifford, all in the starting lineup, being Garnet veterans.

The starting lineup will be:

Hamilton		Union
Ferry	RW	Clifford
Crumb	LW	Jenkins
McKenzie	C	Williams
Heyl	RD	Fox
Edwards	LD	Young
Scott	G	Dill

Substitutes: Hamilton; Crane, Collins, Neff, Areson, Harding, Jones, Shaver. Union; Greosbeck, Hutton, Schoonmaker, Wagoner, Huested, Flora, Corbin, Keeler, Walther.

Hockey Manager

Robert Lamont, '33

Work On Year Book Progresses But Copy Is Needed At Once

Although little work will be done on the "Hamiltonian" until after the recess following exams, what work remains will be begun as soon as the new semester starts. Photographs that were not taken last fall will be done sometime during the first two weeks of the second term. A few individual junior pictures are yet to be made, and among the Hill groups that have not been taken are the Charlatans, the debate team, Delta Sigma Rho, the interfraternity council, and winter sports teams.

Artwork for the opening pages of the book was completed during Christmas vacation. The general theme is to be simple and modern with a color scheme of red, silver, and black and white.

It is expected that the first small batch of copy will be given the printer shortly after the first of February, while it is hoped that the rest will be ready by the end of the month with certain last-minute items to be completed by the end of March. The book will be on the Hill about the first of May.

Holiday 'Gaboon' Makes Appearance

The Christmas issue of the "Royal Gaboon" made its appearance on the Hill just before winter recess with an attractive cover designed by Homans and Matteson and depicting a scene of the Campus in winter.

This issue of the "Gaboon" contained several new features including a department of book reviews and criticisms, men's styles and haberdashery and one of Joe Thompson's "New York Letters." Winter sports, hockey, basketball and fencing, are represented with comments of the season's prospects together with team schedules. Editorially the magazine calls the attention of undergraduates to the Pi Delt blanket subscriptions and the payments which should be forthcoming.

"At Large Among the Literati," or "From a Bookworm's Angle," is the title of the new department of literary criticism featured by the "Gaboon."

Sing Sing Chaplain Tells Why College Men Go to Jail and How They Behave

By Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, '95

All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others; forgery is their most popular crime, and very rare is the prisoner who has worked his way through college, declares Chaplain Petersen in an analysis in Redbook for February:

"Alumni of the best-known colleges and universities (including my own) share prison tasks with men whose mentality is that of a child, under-privileged boys who have never been taught to read and write, and foreigners who cannot speak inteligible English. The son of one of the leading educators in America has served two terms in Sing Sing—and I should not be surprised to see him here again.

"On a single day last week, entirely without prearrangement, I had occasion to talk with former students of Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma universities. Among other colleges and universities that I recall having had representatives here are Harvard, Yale, Williams, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Niagara, Dickinson, Fiske, Carlisle, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee, Oregon, Iowa, Southern California, Brooklyn Tech., Columbia, Fordham, New York University, the College of the City of New York, Cambridge, Glasgow, Berlin, Paris, Seven Oaks College (England), and St. Joseph's College (Holland), besides gymnasia and pedagogia in various European countries. When a college glee-club or choir sings here, there is almost certain to be an alumni reunion with at least one man who wears the prison gray.

"The intellectual atmosphere of Sing Sing is far more cultured than most people suppose. Among the inmates are experts in history, literature, journalism, philosophy, comparative philology, science and religion. We have college-trained lawyers who usually are glad to give legal advice to the other prisoners, and doctors who informally prescribe for minor ailments of their fellow inmates. We once had an unfrocked clergyman; a brilliant scholar he was, too. One of these highly educated men said to me: 'Chaplain, you don't class me with the rest of the prisoners here, do you?' 'No,' I answered, 'I place you far below them. They did not have your training, your opportunities, your general background. So I consider that you are much more to be condemned than these other poor fellows who never had the chance in life that you did.'

"Is is seldom, however, that our college men show such a conceited spirit. On the contrary, they seem to feel the disgrace of their conviction and imprisonment more in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Revised Schedule for Hockey Is Announced

Following is the new hockey schedule as revised after the cancellation of several of the games included on the original schedule. The Army game, has been postponed to February 8. A game planned for Saturday, January 14 had to be cancelled because of Cornell's decision to abolish hockey for the 1933 season.

At present the schedule stands:

Union—Tuesday, January 10.

Victoria—Saturday, January 28.

Mass. State—Saturday, February 4.

Army—Wednesday, February 8.

Amherst—Saturday, February 11.

Middlebury—Saturday, February 18.

FENCING SQUAD DRILLS FOR MEETS

Three Veterans Form Nucleus of Sword Team At Present

With only three veterans around whom to build his fencing team, Coach Gelas is working hard these days to bring the raw material into fighting shape for a hard schedule.

When the Hill swordsmen face Columbia on February 10, the only seasoned veterans on the team will be Paumier, '33 Captain Scanlan and Ballard, '34.

The loss of Hamilton and Lyons, fencers of considerable ability, is felt keenly by Coach Gelas, and it is now necessary to find four new men instead of two to fill the places left vacant by graduation. Only two juniors are out for the squad, the candidates being for the most part sophomores. The first three meets will be on the Hill, and thus an opportunity will be afforded to try out most of the new men under fire.

Besides the veterans, Paumier and Ballard, there are Robertson and Saunders, '33, and Bates, Hall, and Montrose of the sophomore class as candidates for the foils.

Captain Scanlan leads the epee field with Hawley, '33, Bremer, '35, and VanTassel, '35, also out for this position.

The sabre class claims the largest number of aspirants. Bellatty, Hands, Hartman, White, seniors; Embler, '34, Green and T. Smith, both of '35, are all counted eligible for this place. There is also a possibility that Scanlan will compete at this position as well as the epee.

The opposing teams which will visit the Hill in February are made up of practically the same men that faced the Hamilton fencers last year. But the contests will not be one-sided, and there are many occasions in the past when a raw Hamilton team gave more experienced opponents something to worry about.

Thirty-two freshmen answered Coach Gelas' call to arms, and several show real promise. The first cut in the squad will occur before the next semester.

NUMERALS AWARDED FOR AUTUMN SPORTS

Following is a complete list of those receiving class numerals for participation in fall sports, as announced at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association in Chapel on December 15 last year.

Class numerals and plain numerals may be secured in the gymnasium office. The winners of the class awards:

Football

1933—Bellatty, Brownlee, Crane, Gardner, Massoth, Mead, Murphy, Orcutt, Paumier, Reinig, Robertson, Scott.

1934—Burke, Dube, Folley, Constantinides, Gummerson, Hubbell, Osborne, Riddell, J. L. G. Smith, Taylor, Waters, Woodworth.

1935—Armitage, Babcock, R. Jones Beakes, Courtenay, Keeling, Montrose, Nesbitt, Paumler, Risley, Weld.

Soccer

1934—Barnes, Buck, Folley, Kennedy, J. L. G. Smith.

1935—Barrett, Morrill, Palmer, VanAllen.

Cross-Country

1935—Belardi, Eames, Grillo.

MIRACLE PLAY PRESENTED IN COMMONS HALL

Presentation From the German, Well Played

CHOIR IN RECITAL

Singers Present Composition Of Accompanist and And Organist

Nothing could have more fittingly recalled the spirit of Christmas than the Miracle Play which the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, under Professor Paul A. Fancher's direction, presented in the Hall of Commons on the Sunday evening preceding the annual Christmas recess. A Miracle Play at Christmas has become a Hamilton tradition, which was splendidly advanced by this year's production.

The play itself, drawn from old German sources, is known as one of the best of its sort. The acting of the class retained a true medieval spirit of naivete and simple reverence. The singing of the Choir provided a rich and harmonious musical backgronnd. Professor Fancher's direction was thorough and sympathetic.

Among the actors, William Roehrick as the Virgin and Howard Lambrecht, whose voice was most suited for the lines of Joseph, deserve mention. A most unusual feature of this year's production was a scene in Hell, in which Gardner Smith and his attendant fiends were superbly diabolic. Keeping strictly to medieval simplicity in staging, Professor Fancher avoided cumbrous scenic effects, and achieved most artistic results against a background of colored draperies. Among the numbers sung by the Choir was "Before the Paling of the Stars" composed by Robert J. Hicks, '33, the college organist, especially for this year's Miracle Play.

Wins Award

Sam Ayers, '33

AYERS RECEIVES FOWLER AWARD

Is Honored in Chapel; Fall Sports Participants Get Insignia

On the morning of Thursday, December 15, at the first regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association, held following Chapel, awards for participation in fall sports, and special awards for recognized merit in other fields were made by the College through its coaches and athletic instructors.

A feature of the morning's program was the presentation of the Richard S. Fowler award in football to Sam Ayers, '33, letterman of two years' standing on the football team. Coach Arthur R. Winters made the presentation after reading the following comment on the purpose of the Fowler award and the requisites for its attainment:

"In our desire and effort to recognize skill and ability, we often allow our sense of values to become warped and so fail to note the less obvious factors active in the success of a team or individual.

"In this presentation of the Fowler award we should honor one who was more than willing and content to accept any part assigned to him, one to whom participation was a goal to strive for

(Continued on Page Two)

Murphy Ranks Eleventh In Eastern Tennis Group

Richard T. Murphy, '33, captain of the Hamilton tennis team and holder of many championships during his career on the courts, has been ranked No. 11 among tennis stars in the east according to the recent ratings issued by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association. Murphy not only advanced far in many of the outstanding turnaments of last summer, but retained his title as champion of both New York and New Jersey.

Murphy dropped from seventh to eleventh place this year, however, due to the meteoric rise of several younger stars and brilliant comebacks on the part of former headliners.

Frank X. Shields, Davis Cup player, was first in the rankings this year.

THOMAS RUDD GIVES ADDRESS

District Attorney Tells the Political Science Club of Law Enforcement

Thomas B. Rudd, '21, District Attorney of Oneida County spoke on the machinery of prosecution at the most successful meeting in the history of the Political Science Club, held at the Sigma Phi Place on Wednesday evening, December 14.

Mr. Rudd, in his address, carried through the history of a typical case as the clearest manner of showing the relations of police, district attorney, grand jury, and court. Te case chosen as typical was a recent arson case in which a conviction was secured.

The speech, however, proved to be a mere introduction to a most interesting open forum. Many questions were asked concerning popular idas of graft, corruption, sensationalism, "bargain days", and the liquor, white slaves, and drug traffics.

Mr. Rudd answered all questions frankly, but upon the condition that they should not be published. He is a man who has entered office with the idea that what the public wants is thorough law enforcement, and he has been eminently successful in retaining his ideals in practice. He seems to be especially interested in getting more college graduates of a high type in politics, feeling that that is the proper method of stamping out the underworld.

R. Kerford Wilson, '33, announces that the Political Science Club is planning to get several other public officials as speakers during the year to give to those interested a clear picture of how the work of their offices is actually carried out in practice.

Lee, '15, Honored By County Organization

Frederick P. Lee, '15, was awarded a cup presented by the "Washington Star" for the most outstanding work for Montgomery County during the past year by the unanimous vote of the delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation. He is the president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Stephen James, who made the award, recounted among Frederick P. Lee's services to the county during the past year, his work as chairman of the committee budget and public finance, which presented so many important and accurate reports dealing with basic information on county finances and administration, his work as president of the federation in connection with the campaign to relieve unemployment in Montgomery County last year, and stated that it was generally regarded that it was through Mr. Lee's efforts that more than $20,000 of the donations of the Federal employees living in Montgomery County was expended for relief work in the county through the Social Service League. The donator lauded the knowledge which Mr. Lee has of county affairs.

Frederick P. Lee, '15, is a member of Pentagon and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon. It was he and Wallace B. Johnson, also '15, who edited the "Hamilton Song Book."

HAMILTON BASKETBALL TEAM SWAMPS HOBART IN SEASON'S OPENING GAME HERE, 43 to 12

Scores 10 Points

Daniel J. Orcutt, '33

Hillmen Show Promise In Downing Visiting Quintet

SCORE 27-4 AT HALF

Two Full Teams See Action In Game for Buff And Blue

Displaying an efficient fast breaking offense and an impregnable zone defense, a promising Buff and Blue quintet smothered an invading Hobart five under a 43-12 count in the Soper gymnasium on December 16 to lend an auspicious air to the opening event of the Hill winter sports season.

In a game in which every member of the starting Hamilton lineup garnered at least two points, Captain Fogle was returned high scorer with 11 points to his credit. Twardokus topped the invaders with four points. Coordination both on the offense and defense was the most noticeable feature of the Buff and Blue outfit's play as it swept the visitors off their feet in the opening period. In the slower second half the Hill five lowered the pace, content to protect its long lead.

After trying to break through the Hamilton defense without much success the Deacons resorted to long shots from mid-court and it was from this section of the floor that most of their scoring was done. A highly touted outfit, Hobart was unable to score from the field or foul line for 13 minutes in the opening period after Hynes had dropped through a double decker on the second play of the game.

Opening the 1932-33 court season before a capacity crowd Coach Weber started a quintet consisting of three veterans and two sophomores. Despite their inexperience the two second-year men gave a creditable account of themselves n their first taste of intercollegiate basketball. After jumping into an early lead the Hill team was never headed, presenting a high grade of basketball with excellent floor work and accurate shooting throughout.

After Snyder had opened the game by scoring on a short shot to put the Buff and Blue in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Basketball Team to Visit Albany Friday For Game With State

With two regulars on the injured list Captain Dick Fogle will lead his revamped Buff and Blue court squad against a strong Albany State Teachers College quintet at Albany Friday in an attempt to keep the 1933 record books clean from defeat. Burke and Weld will probably be unable to oppose the Teachers in the second game of the season after having appeared in the Hamilton lineup against Hobart.

Invading the Capital City for the first time in years Coach Weber's men will enter the game as an even choice to be returned victorious over the Albany outfit. Capable substitutes to replace these injured should give the Buff and Blue a smooth working combination.

Despite the small enrollment at Albany several former college basketball stars will be included in the starting lineup. Hotaling, one of the key men, will be remembered here for his performances against Hill teams in the past three years as a member of Union quintets. Three men who have seen service at other institutions will take the floor against Hamilton Friday.

After defeating Hartwick College of Oneonta and Albany Law the Teacher's five will be in fine condition for the contest Friday and have high hopes of handing the Hill forces a setback in their initial meeting. Little is known of

(Continued on Page Three)

History of Hill Publications Reveals First Magazine Appeared 100 Years Ago

Third of a Group of Articles on Undergraduate Publications at Hamilton College

By Walter J. Moore, '34

Three months after the founding of the short-lived "Hamilton Campus" in 1866 there was published for the first a magazine which continued as an undergraduate organ down through the years until 1923. This was the "Hamilton Literary Magazine," which was discontinued in that year but which has since been revived, appearing four times annually. At the beginning of publication the magazine was known as the "Hamilton Literary Monthly," but the name was changed to its present title in 1896.

The "Lit" does not appear to have started out as a competitor of the "Campus," but it was not long before these two rival publications clashed openly. The prime purpose of the men of the class of 1867 who founded the "Lit" seems to have been the establishment of a purely literary journal. The first article in the original number of the magazine entitled, "Salutatory," was written by A. H. Bradford, '67, one of the founders of the magazine. This early publication is highly significant because of the slant which it gives on the life and thought of the College during the sixties, as well as for the high quality of writing that was contained within its pages.

The writer says in part, "One of the most interesting fields of educated life is the College. Here youth are congregated into a little mimic world and our laws and customs seem to us but a foretaste of the grander strife. We are living in this pleasant, transitory state. The ancient poplars that shade our classic home look down upon as noisy, jolly, yet studious and manly a congregation of youth as ever gathered within the walls of any college or university in our land. First in discipline, first in importance, is the honorable position which we claim for Hamilton. Beautiful upon its mountain throne sits our pride and our honor, our Alma Mater. But little over half a century has passed since its foundation, and from its walls have gone forth those whose names are synonomous with all that is noble in life.

"There is at least one fault, however, of which we have been guilty. We have been too exclusive, too independent. We have long needed a tangible medium of communication between ourselves and the world. This is at length offered. On this sixteenth day of July, 1866, appears the first numbers of the Hamilton Literary Monthly. We establish it because the interests of our institution demand it."

It is interesting to trace the magazine from its beginnings down to the present, to trace the growth and expansion of the College, in life and thought. It it equally interesting to note, in this respect, that the form, style, and contents of the publication continued to be practically the same throughout its existence allowing for a natural tendency toward moderniza-

(Continued on Page Three)

HAMILTON LIFE

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SELL AMERICAN

In what is apparently a vain effort to revive American business, manufacturing, wholesaling, and retailing, the propagandists and publicity artists have adopted a new slogan which is wont to greet the public's ears every time it turns round these gloomy days—"Buy American!!"

This simply turned and adequately expressive phrase has merit. Unless something were very wrong somewhere, it would stimulate American business, and people would buy American goods. The American public would be the last in the world to shun its own articles if it could find them for sale. For while chambers of commerce, advertising agencies, big corporations, little corporations, and what not are shouting the praises of American made products to the skies and preaching the gospel of returning prosperity through the home purchasing route, foreign goods are more easily found and in most cases are more acceptable than American goods.

If producers expect Americans to buy American products, why not put them on sale. Why not manufacturer a product which will outsell and render obsolete the countless articles marked "Made in Germany," "Made in France," "Made in England," etc., which are flooding retail stores the country over.

America cannot "Buy American" unless someone "Sells American".

WHERE ARE OUR LECTURES?

During the past few months the opinion has been growing, voiced first perhaps in English Composition and Extemporaneous Speaking classes, that Hamilton should undertake some measure which would restore the system of lectures popular on the Hill until two years ago. It has been ascertained by interested parties that the income ordinarily assigned to the securing of lectures under the Myers foundation has been diverted to other channels in an effort to balance the College budget.

The passing of the Myers Lectures is to be deeply regretted not so much because they were particularly good in themselves as to subject matter or as to the ability of the lecturers, but rather because they filled a recognized need in undergraduate life. In the past it was observed that the location of the college insured it too much from the thought and action of the outside world, and that this isolation proved both a cause and result of the great difficulty in obtaining speakers of repute, and, what is more to the point, of ability, than in a large college or in one located in a city. This objection, however, can no longer be raised. During the past month prominent lecturers of known repute have appeared in neighboring colleges and cities. The University Club of Utica is presenting a series of lectures by prominent individuals, Stephen Leacock and F. F. Yeats-Brown, having already appeared. Cornelia Otis Skinner and William Butler Yeats have lectured on Colgate's campus. If these two bodies, an alumni group and an undergraduate body, feel the need and are willing to stretch every effort to secure outstanding individuals for lectures, we feel that the time has come when something should be done to restore lectures to Hamilton.

In regard to the Myers Fund itself—it never produced an income which was large enough to warrant the seceuring of outstanding speakers. It is true that we have had men on the Hill who were outstanding in their particular fields, but their appearance has been so infrequent as to be the exception. It is a known fact that the calibre of entertainment provided by the Musical Art Society could not be presented if it were not for supplementary donations on the part of alumni and friends of the College. Several years ago undergraduate interest in the Clark Prize Competition was at such a low ebb that alumni assistance was sought and obtained to bolster up, from a pecuniary standpoint, the oratorical efforts of Hamilton students.

It will be necessary for some group to take the initiative in this matter. The Music Department undertook such responsibility in the presentation of musical entertainments on the Hill, and at the present time, some few of the faculty have manifested an interest in the problem of restoration of lectures to Hamilton. We do not ask that the Alumni reestablish the lectures, but we feel that their assistance will be necessary if we are to have lectures. It is proposed, however, that undergraduates be taxed a small sum to supplement appropriations which should be forthcoming from alumni. If the undergraduates feel that such a tax should not be levied on them, it is suggested that a drive be held to interest men in this project. It is estimated that if 150 men could be induced to contribute $1.50 each, it would be possible to present at least four lectures during a winter season. The services of good lecturers can be procured without great expense. It has already been pointed out that speakers of note are appearing in the vicinity, and it should not be too difficult to secure their appearance on the Hill.

If anyone has suggestions for the restoration of lectures, we would appreciate their comments.

W. J. M., '34

Back When---

Happenings at Hamilton Many Years Ago This Week

By David A. Fraser

Five years ago this week

The Buffalo team was the victor over the Hamilton quintet in a close battle, 34-29. The Hill team was showing "greatly improved form" under the leadership of Captain Rowley, '29.

The hockey team captained by Fred Ingalls, '28, trounced a speedy Victoria sextet, 1-0.

10 years ago

The college suffered a rather disasterous week: R. P. I. won over the Hamiltonians in basketball, 32-22, while Dartmouth outclassed the hockey team, 6-2.

The coal shortage at this time resulted in many complaints of cold dormitories and classrooms.

A shortage in the water supply was finally traced to a break in the reservoir.

20 years past

Life offered a silver loving cup to the champion bowler of the college. In the same issue a full-length picture appeared of Gaby Deslys, "the highest paid and most talked of woman in the world," who was coming to the Majestic with Al Jolson in the "Whirl of Society."

A page length letter from R. C. Drummond, football star of 1901, urged the securing of a Hamilton alumnus to coach the football team so as to instill in them the proper "Hamilton spirit."

30 years ago

Utica Free Academy romped away from the Hamilton basketball team to the tune of 18-7. Life declared that "Hamilton's chief difficulty was that she found the basket hard to locate."

A front page note was to the effect that "the Theta Delta Chi House has lately been wired with electricity."

The people of Clinton were threatening the college with a law-suit because the freshman class had defaced some private property with "scurf posters." Relations with Clinton were not altogether strained, since "several coasting parties have taken place on the Hill during the past week, and the Houghton Seminary gave one Wednesday night."

This week in 1893

President Stryker was inaugurated.

The first chapel rush of the term took place and was "quite spirited for a time, but the interposing of the faculty put an end to the fun."

The freshmen burned the sophomores in effigy in front of the chapel. "As it occurred at midnight, the freshmen enjoyed it more than enyone else."

A half century ago

Winslow Clark Candee, a freshman, w,as killed while coasting down the hill almost directly in front of President Darling's study. Professor Frink of the public speaking department delivered the funeral address.

The first signs of decay began o be noticed in the gym. "The gym is rapidly on the decline," declared the "Lit"; "the bowling balls are in bad shape, the ropes of the weights and the pounding bag are broken, and from the amount of dust that the least motion stirs up, one would think that it was swept about once a year."

AYERS RECEIVES FOWLER AWARD

(Continued from Page One)

and a joy to attain.

"His modesty caused him to remain in the background and so shadowed the quiet, persistent effort he displayed at all times.

"The high degree of loyalty which he developed cannot be challenged. Prompt and unfailing attendance at practice marked the spirit which characterized his devotion. His recognition of and adherence to the unwritten tenets of training made him stand out and further marked his loyaty to school, team, and coach.

"His broad smile has been a visible indication of a genial disposition which, together with his self control, courage, and sportsmanship has sealed the high regard extended to him by is teammates.

"In consideration of his fulfillment of the requisites of this award, I wish to present the Richard S. Fowler award to Samuel Ayers."

Letters were awarded to varsity participants in football, soccer, and cross-country, and bloek numerals were awarded to members of freshman teams.

A special award was made to Richard J. Redmond, '33, director and manager of the College Band.

NOTED ALUMNUS EXPIRES AT ROME

Hon. W. E. Scripture, Ex-'69, Dean of New York State Judges, Passes

The Hon. William S. Scripture, ex'69, dean of New York State magistrates and for fourteen years Supreme Court justice, died last Wednesday in Rome, New York, after a brief illness.

Mr. Scripture was born in Westmoreland, Oneida County, in 1843, and descended from Welsh settlers who had emigrated to New Hampshire in 1700. His mother was Harriet Standish Snow of Plymouth, Massachusetts, who was a lineal descendant of Captain Miles Standish. He was reared on his father's farm and was graduated from Whitestown Seminary in 1865 and later attended Hamilton, where sickness prevented a completion of this course. He studied law at the Albany Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1867.

Mr. Scripture's judicial career has been long and distinguished. As a Republican nominee he was elected as Justice of the Supreme Court for the Fifth Judicial District in 1895, by an unprecedented popular majority. He served on the bench until 1909 and ten years later was given the life appointment of judicial referee.

Concerning Mr. Scripture's career as a Supreme Court Justice a contemporary said:— "He has been no respector of persons and has known nothing about the party, but everything about the case. In court he has been courteous, just, learned in law, and impartial. No corporation, however powerful in resources or far-reaching in influence, has received preference in his court over the humblest individual, nameless and odious though he might be. In criminal matters, he has believed that mercy becomes the magistrate as well as the monarch, and that it should season justice where, in the judgment, the occasion warranted. He would restore and build up erring humanity, rather than condemn to associations which would make them hardened criminals. He appreciates the tenderness of heart which forbade President Lincoln to sign a dath warrant, and, when reformation is likely, he has been reluctant to inflict long prison sentences."

PREACHERS ANNOUNCED

The Chapel preachers for the rest of the college year are as follows:

January 15—Rev. Phillips Elliot, First Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y.

January 22—Rev. Peter Kenneth Emmons, D.D., Scranton, Pa.

February 5—Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, S.T.D., Albany, N. Y.

February 12—Rev. Professor Robert L. Calhoun, Ph.D., Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

February 19—President Henry Sloane Coffin, LL.D., Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

February 26,—Dean Henry P. Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

March 5—Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, D.D., Scarborough, N. Y.

March 12—Rev. Carl H. Elmore, First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J.

March 19—Rev. Robert Wood Coe, D.D., Leyden Church, Brookline, Mass.

April 9—Rev. Professor A. Bruce Curry, Ph.D., Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

April 16—Rev. Professor Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

April 23—Rev. Professor Henry Hallam Tweedy, D.D., Yale University, Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

April 30—Rev. H. Adye Pritchard, D.D., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

May 7—Rev. William P. Schell, D.D., New York, N. Y.

May 14—Rev. Donald S. Aldrich, D. D., New York, N. Y.

May 21—Rev. Carroll Perry, Ipswich, Mass.

May 28—Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, D.D., Yonkers, N. Y.

June 4—President Paul D. Moody, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

June 11—President Frederick C. Ferry.

HAMILTON ALUMNI TO DINE IN NEW YORK

The 65th annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York City, will be held on January 20, 1933, at the Harvard Club.

Mr. Clark H. Minor, '02, president of the association, wil act as toastmaster and address the alumni. Mr. Minor is president of International General Electric Company.

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HAMILTON SWAMPS HOBART IN OPENER

(Continued from Page One)

lead, 2-0, the outcome was never in doubt. Hynes tipped in a field goal for Hobart but then the powerful Hamilton offense began to function. Every Hill man broke into the scoring column before the Deacons tallied again 13 minutes later on a corner shot by Earl. Burke was injured just before the half ended with Hamilton in the lead 27-4.

Slower play on the part of both teams marked the entire second half as the Deacons began to show accuracy in shooting for the basket on long shots. The Hill quintet played the invaders even in the first part of the half. After Keating finally tossed one in from center court after several attempts, making the score 38-11, the Buff and Blue resumed its attack to increase the Hamilton margin. As the time shortened the number of fouls increased resulting in the expulsion of one Hobart man from the game after committing four personals. The entire second team was in the game as the gun sounded with the final score 43-12.

Summary:

Hamilton

	FG	F	T
Fogle, lf	5	1	11
Orcutt, rf	5	0	10
Weld, c	4	1	9
Snyder, lg	3	0	6
Burke, rg	2	1	5
Frank	0	0	0
Qualey	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Scarpitto	0	0	0
Crego	1	0	2
	20	3	43

Hobart

	FG	F	T
Twardokus, lf	2	0	4
Keating, rf	1	0	2
Hynes, c	1	0	2
Trumbatore, rg	0	0	0
Faulkner, lg	0	1	1
Treat	0	0	0
Earl	1	1	3
Ray	0	0	0
Neary	0	0	0
	5	2	12

Score at half—Hamiton 27, Hobart 4. Referee—E. J. Kearney, Syracuse.

Patronize LIFE Advertisers

CARPE DIEM

We hate to dig into the past and mention such things of the previous years as one of the four hundred wearing radio headphones for ear muffs in order to outdo the eccentric professors with their ear bonnets, etc.—or Winter's pipped speech at the letter day—or Crumb's avarice in reaching for his sweater and then kicking because he didn't like the color—but we did really want to mention the wise cracks that the beginning of the basketball series always brings with it—such as someone (we are afraid it was a senior) who wanted to know whether Kearney wore a white shirt with black stripes, or a black shirt with white stripes.

At least we found out at that game why they call the Hobart the deacons—it's due to their frequent and unrestrained prayers to the deity to help them out during the game.

If we're still here the second semester after having run this thing for six months we're going to delve into the secrets of the faculty and muck rake the whole college with a fine tooth comb. Of course we know some small graft now, like Prettyman having his car washed by the Gym janitor, and the girls in Coughlin's office tipping the boys off when Burton is going to make a raid, but what we will put in will make these seem as mild as Prexies' secret vice—eating hard applesauce.

Bright sayings of important men:

Weedy—In China some men die to make a living.

Young—Sex is a very wide spread fact among living things.

Continuing on our search into the love life of Ham Coll bachelors, we would like the telephone number of the babe seen with Mahatma in Syracuse during the vacation.

The day that H. B. White speaks in extemp. is an awful problem to Swampy. He can only get four men in, instead of five, because it takes the rest of the time to untangle White after he gets thru speaking.

PROBABLY ATHENS HALF WAY BETWEEN '32-'33

DEAR CARPE

WOTTA NITE—WOTTA NITE. BOY I LIKE THIS COUNTRY. THEY MAY SPEAK A DEAD LANGUAGE BUTS ITS ALL NEW TO ME AND HOW THEY SPEAK IT. THE DUCHESS IS LOST AGAIN. THATS WHY I'M ENJOYING IT TONIGHT. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL THE BOYS AND A BIG KISS FOR YOURSELF. PASS THE KISS AROUND AMONG THE REST OF THE FACULTY (BE SURE TO DO IT WHILE THEIR HUSBANDS ARE IN CLASS). BOY OH BOY C'EST LA VIE ALRIGHT. SAW A JOKE OY YOURS IN THE GABBY. HOW IN H*** DID IT GET THERE—THE DIRTY PLAGIARISTS. GEE AINT THAT SOME WORD. WELL I HOPE ALL THE BOYS GET A BREAK IN THEIR EXAMS. THEY PROBABLY WILL—THE COLLEGE CANT AFFORD TO FLUNK MANY THIS YEAR BOY THEIR AINT NO DEPRESSION OVER HERE. IN FACT YOU CAN TELL PREX TO SEND MY PENSION HERE NEXT YEAR. I AINT NEVER COMING BACK.

LOVE
EDDIE

*Profanity deleted

One thing that we've been waiting a long time for came out in the last edition of the college's own funny paper—the Bulletin. On the front page where no one can miss it is the form to be taken when making bequests to the college. (The ground breaking ceremony for the new gym takes place the second Sunday of the new term.)

We also note with joy that Ad. Timian has been advanced to the position of Secretary to the Bursar.

PUBLICATIONS BEGAN ON HILL 100 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

tion in thought and subject. It was published in pamphlet form and contained from 25 to 50 pages.

Following the literary articles came a rather exclusive section called the "Editor's Table." This was an interesting department, including editorials, articles on various items of college interest, alumni notes, intercollegiate notes, ,an exchange department, a necrology, and announcements.

The magazine continued under its original plan and name until 1896. The editors were chosen from the fraternities, and to represent the respective crowds, and not for merit following a general competition. In this year, President Stryker proposed a change in the organization of the Board, and consequently a system was instituted to provide for the election of new editors by a committee of three faculty members and the senior members of the outgoing staff. Hereafter the magazine appeared under the name of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine."

From time to time, there were other more or less important publications which appeared on the Hill, lasting brief or somewhat lengthy periods. Perhaps the most famous was the "Hamilton Review," which was published as a rival to "Lit" by the Emerson Literary Society for a period of 14 years, from 1887 to 1901, appearing six times annually. The nature of this magazine was similar to that of the "Lit." Another publication, and one which was to greatly influence the development of the present-day "Hamiltonian" was a supplementary catalogue. This unique publication was produced by the students and administration as a supplement to the regular College Bulletin. It contained, as well as the material found in the Bulletin concerning the requirements and courses of the College, illustrations, lists of classes, fraternities, and Commencement programs. This illustrated catalogue appeared a few times, and finally united with the present "Hamiltonian" in 1867.

The history of Hamilton publications would not be complete without mention of one which, in many ways, was the most remarkable of all Hamilton's journalistic productions. This was the "Hamilton Record," published quarterly by President Stryker for 14 years, from 1902 to 1916. The purpose of this journal was, avowedly "to furnish a means of information to all Hamilton graduates concerning the life and work of their Alma Mater." This was followed by the "Hamiltonian."

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY IN AIBANY

(Continued from Page One)

the style of play used by the Albany organization.

With less than a week to fit two members of the second team into regular positions on the starting lineup Coach Weber is faced with a difficult situation. At the present time there has been no definite decision as to the two new members. Burke suffered a back injury in the Hobart game and Weld will be unable to pay because of an attack of influenza.

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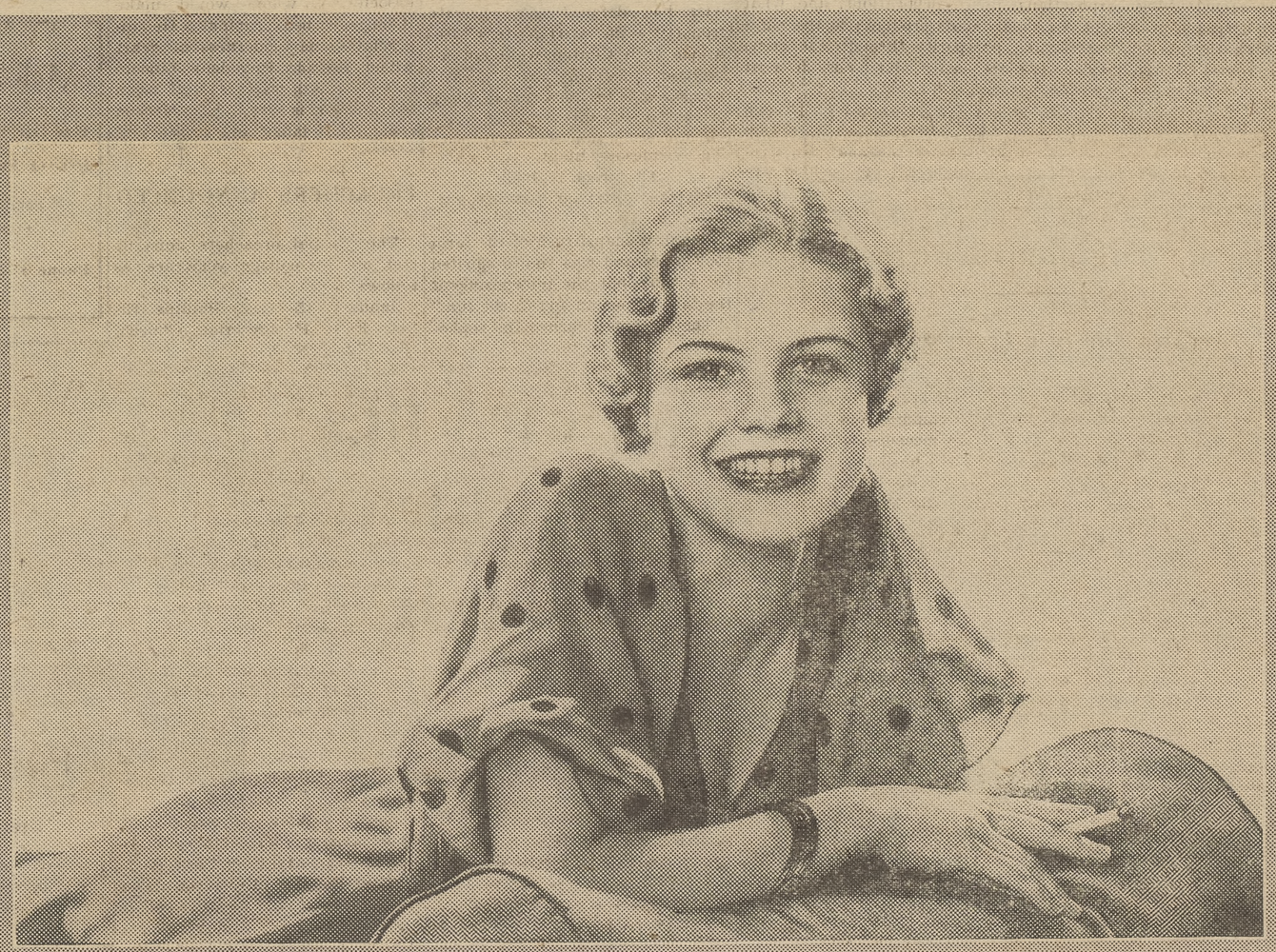

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To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

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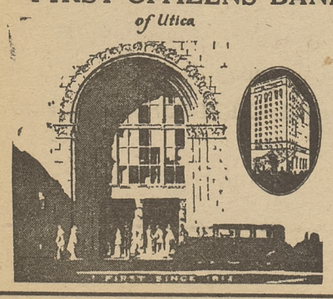

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SOPER SPEAKS ON HAPPINESS

Hamilton Graduate Gives Principles to Follow For Happiness

"Happiness comes not from seeking, for when we chase after it we do not overtake it; it comes rather as a by-product of good living," stated Rev. Willard P. Soper, '04, D.D., of the First Presbvterian Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y., in opening his annual sermon before the undergraduates in the Chapel Sunday.

Dr. Soper listed five principles to be followed if happiness is to be gained: to learn to forget, to learn to live one day at a time, to make the most out of what you have, to hold to the spirit of friendship, and to follow fixed religious principles and to maintain steady religious habits.

The Chapel preacher stated "Cynicism and resentment result from the habit of looking back on stings of disappointment and despair, whether these arose from the doings of others or whether they came from unwise decisions of your own. If you try to look through 365 panes of glass at one time, you will get a very hazy impression, but if you look through them one at a time, you will get a much clearer image; just so if you live your life one day at a time, you will live it much better."

"Steady religious habits change little in this changing world," added Dr. Soper. "The safety gained from steady habits prepares us for emergencies and makes for strength of character."

Dr. Soper stated that much of our happiness may be taken away from us through no doing of our own, and by conditions over which we have no control. "In different sections of the country, corn, potatoes, and cotton are going to waste, yet we have our long bread lines, mobs looking for work, and thousands of 'neediest cases'. God is not to blame here, man has failed. However, in spite of these conditions, our happiness in living depends on ourselves for the most part.

SING SING CHAPLAIN TELLS OF COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from Page One)

tensely than any other group of inmates. Usually, too, they think back of the punishment to the crime for which it was inflicted. But however much a highly educated man may feel the disgrace of imprisonment and shrink from the associations of prison life, his superior intelligence prompts him to accept quietly the exigencies of his new situation, and as a rule our college men are model prisoners. In fact, disciplinary measures among them are practically unknown.

"For economy of prison administration, among other reasons, they are not often put to such menial tasks as sweeping up refuse, but are assigned work for which their previous training especially fits them. So they are found in the prison library, or doing clerical or secretarial work in our many offices. The present chief clerk in the central office is a college-trained expert accountant who turned to forgery. Other college men work in our well-equipped hospital wards, or in our clinics and laboratories. Many of the instructors in the school are also college men—among whom is one of the most remarkable teachers I have ever known; and many others are assigned as advisers to the inmates who are taking advanced studies through correspondence courses.

"To the best of my knowledge, we have not had any school-teachers or college professors among our prisoners. Whether this is because such men do acquire a real education at college, or because of something connected with the essential altruism of their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life-work do not come to Sing Sing.

"How does it happen that so many of them are in prison? Why should men who belong to what is popularly considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be shut up behind the bars? A college man now at Sing Sing is inclined to lay the blame on social and economic conditions. He says that in periods of financial depression the proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white-collar jobs, and in the second place, these men are used to living better and more expensively than laborers or mechanics, and so, when the crisis comes, they are less able and willing to adapt themselves to a lower scale of living. I have not yet been able to get any statistical check o nthis theory; but as far as it goes, it sounds plausible.

"Hard drinking and sexual excesses are, of course, nearly associated with a life of crime, but it would take a professional criminologist to say just how far they are causes of crime, how far they are effects of crime, and to what extent they are merely concomitant results of the ethical and emotional instability which leads to both dissipation and crime. As regards college men who are sentenced to prison, I am certain that drink and, to a less extent, sexual excesses (especially when followed by disease) are distinctly causes of crime. It is rarely that a college man comes here without a history of alcoholism, which usually (though not invariably) began during his undergraduate days.

"College men are seldom convicted of offenses where either force or intimidation is involved, or even extreme physical exertion. They are not likely to become human flies, or cat burglars, or safe-crackers, or hold-up men or racketeers, or kidnappers, or mail-coach robbers. They are not addicted to the crime passionel. It is very rarely that, for any cause whatever, they commit murder. Since I came to Sing Sing seventeen years ago, only one college man has been electrocuted.

"As compared with the present inmates at Sing Sing who have only attended high school, the prisoners who have attended college have, in proportion to their total number, committed only one-eighth as many robberies (robbery being a crime that involves personal violence or the threat of violence), but they have committed three times as many larcenies. The typical college man's crime is taking money that does not belong to him, while the owner is not watching, and doing this in what seems the easiest and safest way.

"Of all crimes, college men seem addicted to forgery. In view of the fact that this is one of the easiest crimes to detect, and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction, their partiality to it would seem to support the contention of the prisoner who doubts whether, after all, one gets an education in college.

"I cannot recall that I ever talked with a prisoner here who had worked his way through college.

"I venture to suggest how you can prepare your boy for college in such a way that his experiences there will not head him toward a State prison. First and foremost, see to it that he has a home that always faces life squarely and honestly, without foolish pretenses, unconvincing evasions or overemphasis on superficialities. A home that is less than fully honest in its attitude toward what may seem very inconsequential matters makes it easier for its children, later on in life, to be dishonest in what the law considers very important matters. So live within your income, even if that does entail some sacrifices Do not pretend to be what you are not, or to have what you do not have.

"Very early in life begin to teach your boy financial responsibility, and the essential relation between money and work. Give him the largest allowance you can afford and that it seems wise for him to have, and then make him keep rigidly to it—but do not tempt him to lie by insisting on his accounting for every last cent of it. If he really needs more money than you can afford to give him, show him how he can earn it himself. If you want what is pretty nearly a one hundred percent insurance against his ever going to prison, let him earn at least a part of his college expenses.

"Do not baby him. Treat him like the man he really thinks he is. Encourage him in his awkward and often annoying attempts at self-expression and self-determination. When he gets into trouble because of his immature judgment, do not pull him out so quickly that he fails to connect cause and effect. Do not spoil him, and do not nag him. The one is as bad as the other. Give him ever-increasing freedom while he is living with you—with the burdens and responsibilities and hard knocks that are inseperable from any true freedom—and he will not misuse the larger independence of the college years."

(Permission to reprint the above article by Chaplain Petersen was granted by Redbook Magazine.)

You smoke a Pipe—

and we'd like to talk with you about it

•

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the *cut.* We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco — right process — cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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